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NOTICE.

Henolulu. Feb. 2nd, 1882.

NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING SOLD H out his Stock of Drugs, Perlumery &c., to MESSES JNO. A. PALMER & CO., retires from the Drug Business,

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R. HOFFMANN, M. D. Hopelula, Feb. 3rd, 1582. SPECIAL NOTICE.

M. J. Rose, hereby requests all those who are indebted to him, to make immediate payment to him of their ac-S. M. WHITMAN. Dated Honolulu, January 1st. 1882.

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ROW on the following time for the accommodation of our church people and Sunday School Children, and also for the benefit of all who desire an early, invigorating morning or evening bath. Mr. DODD has received numerous congratu-

the respect of our entire	community.
9:15 a m. 10:15 a m. 12:15 p m. 2 p m. 4 p m. to Waikiki i 7 p m.	LEAVE PENABOU ST:    Saths   S
IF The Valley Time	Table will be as follows: 🕮
10 12.10 2 4 6.50	LEAVE J H PATT'S RESIDENCE: .a m. 9:30
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W. N. ARMSTRONG, Minister of the Interior, ad interim. Interior Office, February 6th 1882

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#### THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

#### SATURDAY ..... FEBRUARY 18, 1882.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Hong Kong has been delayed on account of the so far as the masonry is concerned, the coping of Chinese New Year's holidays. She will sail on one of them being all that remains unfinished. Monday at 3 P. M.

13 Kihikihi k. on Wednesday, pleaded guilty to having sold intoxicating liquor to naof payment to be imprisoned 400 days.

buildings thereon, for \$35,000.

which is in the hands of Mr. C. O. Berger.

LL PERSONS ARE FOR BIDDEN TRES- properly carried out. Househoulders are thus ninded to look to their stove-pipes etc., and to take care that their fire buckets are duly in The Interior, or the Luns in Nuusou, KAMANSLE.

And it is also firbidden persons letting their animals run on

12 A contemporary inflicts on his eader a March-Blues and Grays .... good deal of bosh about the claims and probable attitude of the "property holder," as though he was not aware that property holders, and tax- Selection-My Little Wife, Grazicila payers had been recently elected by propertyholders and tax payers, in order to legislate for the Hawaiian Hotel, on Monday evening Feb.

The Band will try to give an ertra Concert at\* islands abound in those who have overholders and tax payers, in order to legislate for the Hawaiian Hotel, on Monday evening Feb. the public weal, in respect to both life and 20, (circumstances permitting).

H, Berger, Band Master.

spend Sunday in the Home?" A cordial welcome to alt. Ushers always in attendance to provide scats for strangers and casual at-

The matrix woman, Kukenka, on Merchant street whom Dr. Fitch operated on MRS. POOLE HAS REMOVED BER Wednesday last for the removal of an ovacian treest, corner Beretania, the late residence of Prince Kunulamorning as we are infortued, better than at any time since the operation. Dr. Fitch was assisted by Dr. Rodgers and Messes, G.W. Smith and Y

At the Music Hall, last Saturday evening Mesars. Brown and Xavier gave another entertainment, at which Miss Jennie Boyer made her farewell appearance in Honolula and was enthu-s The undersigned having disposed of all his interest in | instically received. The general character of the Blacksmithing and Carriage Making Business to Mr. | the entertainment was similar to that of the previous Saturday, although the programme was en- to Waipio to-kay, a native has been shot by a the poor; but the rich never lend to the out on January 3d, a week after leaving Honoluitants of this dull city.

One part of the usual formula for the celsbration of the Chinese New Year has greatly exletting off crackers should be wholly put down, on account of the danger incurred. So also before, on account of the noise they make.

The Directors of the Ahletic Association | with him. of Honolulu, met on the evening of Thursday, 9th inst., and again on Thursday evening last, at the residence of Dr. Hutchison. Various details of business were transaded, and arrangements made, the results of which are not yet open for publication, Pending the completion of neto make an immediate start in the organization bers of the Association, both to encourage the for. cricketers by their presence, and to join in the game of lawn tennis. Those who wish to join in the latter game, are requested to bring with them their own rackets and balls.

The managing officers of the Union Generale market in Paris and elsewher), have been some- promptly and continuously as it is formed. The anybody ? what summarily called on to account for their | problem for the man who constructs the apparmismanagement, and the Directors as a body, are likely to be prosecuted, as will be seen from the following extracts from telegrams dated Paris, February, 2d. - Bonton, President, and Feder, manager of Union Generale, were arrested last evening at a meeting of the Board of Directors, and it is stated that legal proceedings will be commenced against several of the Directors also. The warrant for the arrest of Bonteux and Feder charges them with abuse of trust by speculating with cusomer's funds. Bail have been refused them. Being charged with swindling will bring them before the correctional police, and thus they will not obtain a jury trial. MPORTERS AND COMMISSION MER-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day, Humbert, Minister of Justice, statel that the official authorities were considering whether legal proceedings should also be taken against the Board or Superintendence of Union Generale. Events, he said, has shown the necessity of modifying the law of 1867, in order to prevent financial societies from speculating in their own stocks.

We regret to have to record the death of a well known citizen, Mr. Janes S. Lemon, Mr. Lemon has been a resident in Honolulu since prietor of the Commercial Billiard Saloon and Hopper for fitting. The traps are in use at Reading Parlors in Nuuam-street. Mr. Lemon Haiku Plantation, at Waihee, at Spreckel's Mill Reading Parlors in Nuuam-street. Mr. Lemon was born in Canada October 15th, 1828, He paid a visit to Honolulu in 1855, and seems to have then taken a fancy to the place, as he returned and took up his abole here permanently in 1859. Mr. Lemon was an active member of the Masonic body, having joined the Lodge "Le Progres de l'Oceanie" ir 1869, and passed through the chair. He was also a member of the Royal Arch Chapter, of which he was a Past James S. Lemon, and High Priest. He also took a great interest in the Honolula Fire Department, of which he was Chief Engineer from 1874 to 1878. His death occurred on Sunday, 12th instant, The funeral took place on Monday afternoon under the auspices of his mother lodge. At the grave the Rev. Mackintosh, a Past Mester of the Hawaiian Lodge, read the Jurial service of the English Church, which was followed by a Masonic service, performed by the W.N., F. J. Higgins, and man, and the community a true and loyal Island Orders Solicited. Dr Remember the Number-78 P.M. David Dayton. A large number of his brother Masons, the various companies of the Honolulu Fire Department, and a large number of other citizens, followed the remains of the deceased to the grave. A number of members of the Royal Military Band also accompanied the energy.

progress has been made at the Lunalilo Home | at the loss of one who was a kind husband and for aged Hawaiians. The walls of the pensioners' apartments are completed, and the tim- be forwarded to the wife of deceased, and also ber work of the two vings which contain to two newspapers published in Honolulu, them is nearly completed. The taller buildings The departure of the steamer Mary Tatham for | at the end of each wing, are also about complete The central portion of the building which is of two stories, is also well advanced, having reached the line of the copings of the windows in the tive Hawaiians, and was fined \$200, or in default upper story. The tower which surmounts the entrance to this part of the Home is not far ad-vanced yet, the basement story only being erect- ventured in the neighborhood of 'Change, entrance to this part of the Home is not far ad-To Mr. James Campbell has purchased the ed. The imber work of the fine verandah at block of land extending from his Queen Street | the rear of the building is complete, and its floorproperty, to Merchant Street, and along that ing boards having been laid in position a very street to Dr. Hoffmann's late premises, with the good idea can now be got of what a verandah 300 baized office secretary. He appeared digfeet long, and eight feet wide looks like. It will | nified and in studied trim, with a certain make a splendid promenide, always cool, having Through an inadvertence, an error crept | the solid stone building between it and the mooninto the account of the Springfield Air-gas day sun, and facing the breezes from the hills, semblances to Dombey, especially in the Machines, in last week's ADVERTISER, in regard | The two verandahs in front of the men's apart- manifest consciousness of the influential to the agency for the machines in these Islands, ments are nearly complete. The slates are all on character of his position in the community; the ground, and the roof will soon be ready to lel was so far carried out that I could speak There are to be games on the drill reserve receive them. The color of the stone used for of our Dombey and Son. at Makiki this afternoon, under the auspices of this building, (which is all from the Punchbowl After an interchange of salutations ;-and the Honolulu Athletic Association. Cricket and quarry) gives it a sembre appearance, and it Lawn Tennis have been organized for the occa- would undoubtedly have looked better if a light sion. We are requested to say, that those who work. However, when the slates are on the roof wish to join in the latter game, should, if possi- and the tower is built, the general appearance ble, take their own rackets and balls with them of the Home will be relieved, and it is not fair to judge of the ultimate result from what now can be seen. The contractor is pushing the work of Fire Marshal, Maguire, desires it to be very rapidly, both at the quarry and on the built known, that during the coming month, he will dings, and the day is not far distant when jour make an inspection of all the premises in the nalists will be called upon to chronicle the open city, to see of the provisions of the law are being properly carried out. Househoulders are thus

Following is the programme for this afternoon's concert in Emma Square, at 4:30 p. m., by the Royal Hawaiian Band :

Selection-The Lovers' Well, new. Waltz-Gilded Youth. Mazourka-Azalia.

At Fort-Street Church, Sunday morning. Several articles of jewelry, handkerchiefs, J. A. Cruzan, pastor, will preach the "Essen- etc., were lost at the Ball at H. R. H. Keelikotials for Clourch Morobership," and in the eves liani's. Those who have found such articles can ning, by special request, upon " How shall we discover the owners by notifying the police. One lady last a gold bracelet, another a gold sleeve best purpose is not to relieve the needy and

> rom their contract service on Haiku Plantation, have been captured by Capt. Mehrtens. They were concented on board the Ferest Queen, and were endeavoring to get away to San Francisco.

F We have inspected the bonds which have ppearance of having been buried for some time ly clean as when new.

News of a serious affair was conveyed to the only legitimate object of a loan would the Marshal by the following short letter received per Likelike, on Sunday last: "Sir-I have to go their acquisitions. The poor may lend to tirely new. Mr. Xavier was very happy in his | Chinese, the native is dead, the murderer has | poor. tricks and talk, and Mr. Browne appeared to ad- run away, he is one of a gang of distillers. The vantage in the tableaux in which he took part, mative who was shot was one of the natives who to your experience, your successful achieveand in his amusing oration on he labor question. had given some information in regard to the The sensation of the evening was the clever illusion "The Marvel of Mecca." We hope it will the time he was shot. I am on the way to try not be long before these enterprising artists are ready with another entertainment for the inhabwill succeed in capturing his man and in breaking up the gang to which he belongs.

The alarm of fire which was rung yesterereised the mind of Fire Marskal Maguire and day afternoon, was caused by the accidental diskept him in a constant state of vigilance. This charge of several boxes of Chinese crackers, in a is the discharge of crackers. Leave was granted | yard at the back of a house in King street, near People's Line for this by his Ex, the Governor. But on condi- the corner of Maunakea street. The Chinese on that the crackers should only be fired in the | in and near the house were amusing themselves, THE OMNIBUSES WILL RUNTO-MOR- back yards, and that in all cases they should be throwing crackers into the yard. A lighted confined in tin-lined cases. So far as keeping cracker jumped from the ground on to the roof out of the streets is concerned, the regulation of a shed, which is in the yard, and on which, was fairly well adhered to, but any one who vis- about a dozen boxes of crackers had been stored, lations, on all adds, for his enterprising has received numerous congratu-the wants of our generous community, and for comfort, con-venience, reliability of driving and cheapness in farcs, togeth-the wants of our generous community, and for comfort, con-venience, reliability of driving and cheapness in farcs, togeth-ted. The Fire Marshal thinks the practice of the yard, by a by-stander. The great smoke caused by so many crackers exploding above, led a gentleman who lives near to suspect thought many others last night, and the night | a fire, and, apparently without making an enquiry, he at once telephoned the alarm. The members of the Fire Department are not pleased

13 Much interest attaches to the Artesian | public evil." borings now in progress in the city and its vicinity, as they are all positions which render | hospital for the general sick has been proat a question whether the day will reach the vided; and two others for insane and lepers, water basin which supplies the wells already have been established; and if those needing completed. At Mr. Campbell's well at Diamond gotiations for premises etc., it was determined | Head, the bore is down 530 feet, and is still in hard white coral. The bore at the Government Building has also reached similar rock, but of so | pensary-it is the rush of children for a new of out-door games, and to-day was fixed upon hard a texture that it is like crystalline limefor that purpose. A game o cricket under the stone, and the best work that can be done in it auspices of the Association, vill be played on the is under two feet a day. At Mr. Kaai's resi- regular order of things. We have just now drill ground, Makiki, this afternoon, by members | dence, Mr. Fessler reports that at 180 feet of the Honolulu Cricket Cmb. Two sets of lawn tennis material have been politely lent to the Association for the occasion, and it is hoped that there will be a good muster of Lady members of the Association beth to been politely lent to the Association for the occasion, and it is hoped that there will be a good muster of Lady members of the Association both to consume that at 180 feet an editor and a doctor who make things uneasy by impressing common people with the idea that they have been neglected."

"Well, friend Bullion, I must say that looking at the numbers of sick folks in the 100 Mr. Coffey, the well-known engineer of

the Haiku Plantation Mill, has recently patented saying anything about Christianity, to look in the United States and registered kere a form after the improvident, stupid muscle of the of steam-trap, which appears to be both new and water by a self acting contrivance, and yet lose problem in a simple manner. It is in the form of a cylinder 12 or 14 inches in diameter within which a drum works easily. The steam and water enter from above and are directed by an internal circular plate to the sides of the cylinder. Attached to the drum is a brass tube which fits over another which forms the escape-pipe and is soldered to the bottom of the cylinder. The drum floats on the cylinder below the surface of the water, which, as it accumulates, raises it, lifting the outer tube until it reaches a point where the tube is perforated with a series of round holes, through which, a certain amount of water immediately escapes. As there is always an inch or more of water in the cylinder above the level of these escape holes, the steam cannot by any chance get away along with the water, and thus, the pressure in the steam pipes and the temperature imparted to the contents of the boiler are kept steady. Mr. Coffey, lately imported a lot of 40 traps which are now all in use, or on their way to be put in use. For future supplies, he has made a contract with the Honolulu Iron Works 1859, and has for many years past been the pro- | Co. for the casting, and with Mr. J. H. and at the Haiku Mill No. 2, and have worked without requiring any attention for months.

Death of Mr. James S. Lemon. MECHANIC ENGINE COMPANY No. 2,

IN MEMORIAM. Wheneas,-It has pleased Allwise Providence to remove from this life on the 12th February, 1882, by death our esteemed brother fireman Whereas,-In memory of the deceased it is

proper that we should record our high appreciation of his sterling qualities and merits as a fireman, either as private or as officer of the company, therefore be it RESOLVED, -That in the detaise of James S. Lemon, Engine Company 2 has sustained the reasonable ground, where it may be proper loss of a zealous and valuable member, the De- to consider the question of a moderate partment an active ex-Chief-Engineer and fire-

citizen, and RESOLVED, -That we mourn the loss of our esteemed Delegate James S. Lemon, whose efforts for the good of the company were always characterized by his promptness and untiring

company do hereby tender to his wife and chil-Since we last gave any account of it great | dren our earnest sympathy in their deep affliction

Resolved,-That a copy of these resolutions

STREET TALK.

THE LOAN QUESTION. REVERED EDITOR, -Being alive to the great questions of the day, and regarding the subject of a loan as a matter of para-

and made a respectful interviewing call

upon old Bullion. I found the moneyed magnate in his back office, seated by his broad surfaced, greenelderly grey stateliness; and looked as Dickens said of Dombey, crisp and smooth as a new bank-note. There are other re-

accomodation, I opened up as follows:-"Mr. Bullion, would you please to favor of Keawe, at their expense?" me with your views upon the subject of a foreign loan by the Government."

"Mr. Don, I have no views upon the subject, I can only say that I do not hear of attention to what irresponsible people may be talking about. "Just so, friend Bullion. (He frowned and lengthened his face a trifle as I put on

not want any accomodation, whilst the irre- with the loan question." sponsible, or those who are "kite flying" on .....French no margin, are the anxious parties who see | railroad is enough for me at this time; I Fass: feed the hungry; so I presume the best use Kona, and can let lacinties of communities they very seldom violate their obligations to be the relieve the needy; and as the tion with the commercial metropolis wait they very seldom violate their obligations to be the commercial they very seldom violate their obligations to be the commercial they were seldom violate their obligations. portunity for extending financial salvation | ing, Mr. Don.

to an anxious host by a public loan?"

"Mr. Don, without considering your estimation of probable financial results in case of a loan, I repudiate your views upon the use of money as incorrect. Its highest and encourage the extravagance of the habit-ually thriftless, but to afford by accretion a The Nerwegians who recently ran away wider influence and more enlarged opportunities to the prudent, who truly appreciate its value and power. Nor can I accept your simile in respect to the more appropriate uses of the bounties of nature in articles of food. Whilst no doubt a modicum is required to sustain the muscle been returned from San Francisco, part of the to the call of wealthy enterprise; yet the ot stolen from E. Jones. They present all the higher and more influential use of food delicacies is in the form of banquets to those in the ground, being all discolored, and more or less, frayed at the edges. Mr. Jones says, that by the waste of our tables. Sir, the proper use of food is to compliment the sated; and be to increase the opportunities of those

ment and your influential position, and I your reference to the "muscle of stupidity." and its appropriate employment, leads me the question of a loan. In the course of my rounds I looked in at the Dispensary on Maunakea-street, during office hours. I found the doctor on duty, in his shirt sleeves, the perspiration streaming down his cheeks, and he was surrounded in a narrow crib, about ten by eight, by a crowd of anxious, diseased and malodorous people. Here was the bone and sinew of the country run to waste and decay; over two hundred sick men and women came forward to be treated in a day-the doctor was doing his level best; but the most he could do was a "lick and a promise;" and to meet the need, and into the yard, by a by-stander. The great I understood he could not get any help be cause there was no fund for such an object, and I thought that to accomplish the proper treatment of such a crowd of sick people who came forward every day to be healed, created a sufficient occasion for the employment of public means to meet a great

"Mr. Don, I do not agree with you," said old Bullion, with a rise in his tone. "One such institutions won't go to them, let them stay at home and rot in their diseases. You talk of the crowds flocking to the disexcitement. I have no patience with new men, who are continually disturbing the gon at Rarotonga. an editor and a doctor who make things country, one gets an impression that there has been neglect of some kind-a neglect of

"And would you have me taxed, Mr. the financial institution which by its failure good. It is important to get rid of the water Don, to provide for careless natives, who THE UNDERSIGNED RECOGNIZING brought on the recent crais in the money the boilers of a sugar mill, and to get rid of it or law requires me to be a foster parent to which condenses in the worms used for heating | will not care for themselves? What reason

There is certainly no law of this land, atus for this purpose is, how to get rid of, the Mr. Bullion, that requires you to be your brother's keeper, whether his skin be light no steam. Mr. Coffey's steam trap solves this or dark. But, in this connection, here are some thoughts that occurs o me. You have insured many lives for live, ten, or many more thousands of dollars. You have, I presume, insured the life of some friend, or man of energy, in whose enterprise you have taken some risk. You have insured the worth of his existence for your own advantage, or that of his family. And think you not that the State, and you as an influential member of the State, should risk an expenditure of two or three dollars per head on the poor and common people, in order to ensure by all available human means the preservation of lives to the advantage of the State ?"

"That's all very fine, Mr. Don. But what you, and your editorial patron are driving at, is evidently more taxation. And I now pay as much in the shape of taxes as I desire to do-and decidedly object to pay-

ing any more." "Certainly, Mr. Bullion, I agree with you; nobody wants to pay any taxes if they can help it. But a while ago, you said, the chief value of the bounties of nature was not so much to feed the hungry as to provide banquets for ostentation in order to strengthen or promote the consideration or credit of men of wealth. Now, might not some of your surplus, or say the cost of an occasional 1000-dol ar banquet, be employed to provide for the sanitary care of the stupid native muscle of the country, in order to carry out your and your friends' enterprises-such as railroads, wells, and other undertakings; and is not this matter all the more deserving of consideration on the part of those, the foundations of whose

fortunes are based on a native alliance?" "Well, Mr. Don, we will hand over the natives to the doctors; -- and perhaps the more empirical they are, the better. But domestic loan."

"Just so, friend Bullion, the country needs railroads more than it does people. We must be keeping step, in this Archipelago, with the march of progress. Let us contains much matter to amuse the general have railroads, even if every cross tie repre-reader." sents a human life, sacrificed for the want of the means devoted to the road. A grant of public money is appropriate here; and the higher the subsidy, the more commendable hand in the enterprise.

"Yes, Mr. Don; a Government subsidy that covers near about the cost of construction means healthy enterprise in which money to the Government to pay the subsidy, and then receive it back as the subsidized party."

"That is I should say, friend Bullion, a enterprise.

Yes, Mr. Don, we must girdle Hawaii with a railroad-and this noble undertaking will require a liberal subsidy. I should be willing to support, as I have stated, a referred to by our correspondent as having domestic loan for, say three or four millions, for such an enterprise; but no ten millions. Mr. Don, for hospitals and loans to beggars; of the labor system in the Hawaiian and then with our domestic loan rightly placed, in which I will take a part, we will have an iron rail ring in the country that will have a potential influence in the con- Laws, as the native Hawaiians themselves. trol of demagoguery."

payers of the commercial metropolis, and tage of the latter; and any violation of entrepôt of the Pacific have something to agreement by the former meets with immesay about your grand raffrond scheme on the diate punishment. As a rule, the work great island, and your possible development day consists of 10 hours (on Sundays and of a rival entrepot on the shores of the land holidays no work is allowed.) The treat-

and apprehensive. But what are they going hamane. Minors (under 15) cannot be sent to do about it? I've got their titles and col- to work, but the parents are obliged to send laterals in my strong box. And after all, them to the public schools where they are any responsible people discussing a foreign public loan; and I can not afford to give any of trade, and the advancement or decline of to labors is good and well adapted to the a locality must be left to responsible parties. If I choose to build up Golokona at the expense of Honolulu, let Honolulu help her- to make can appeal to the nearest District self if she can. "

the familiar style of "friend.") The responsible, or as you mean, those who generally have a balance at their bankers, do a subsidy and to be considered in connection injustice or ill-treatment he can be punished

"I have nothing to say about that. The immense virtue in the national credit. want perfect facilities of transportation and However, as the proper use of food is to communication with my new port of Golofeed the hungry; so I presume the best use | kona, and can let facilities of communica-

### AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

A case of smallpox had accurred on board the deamer Garonus, which arrived at Melbourne last month from Eugland. Her passengers were quarantined, and there was a great scare among the people of Vesteria, who have hitherto contrived to prevent this disease from spreading into their colony from the neighboring territory

of New South Wales. Several cases of smallpux had occurred in Sydney during the earlier part of January, but the last news is as follows :- "Sydney, January There is good reason to believe that the smallpox epidemic has been stamped out. No case now exists in the city, and there is only one patient suffering from various at the sanita-

Two cases of small-pox occurred on the S. S. when he left them in his saie, they were perfect- tentation, and to win the plethora of purses | Zealandia during her voyage to Sydney, and she was lying in quarantine when the City of New York left that port. The report made on arrival was that "steerage passengers from San Franeisco for Auckland, named R. T. Crawford and who prove their appreciation of money by George Stanger respectively, were suffering from a mild attack of small-pex. The first case broke lu ; and the second on the 7th. The first patient "Friend Builion, I pay every deference had not, but the second had, been vaccinated. The latter case seemed to be especially mild and and favorable. Neither patient had previously appreciate your views in respect to the pro- suffered from small-pox." On January 14th the per application of means to an end. But patient Crawford died at the Quarantine Station at Auckland. This was the passenger who had never been vaccinated.

The Mirzapore which arrived at Port Phillip tion, which may have some bearing upon from Landon on 25th January, had two cases of smail-pox on board besides some suspected cases. The Russian Squadron was at Hobart (Tasmania) when the Mail Steamer left Australia, on 6th ult. Admiral Aslambegoff and his ships absoquently visited Port Phillip, arriving there on 29th January.

On Monday, January 16th, the Wolverene with her guns, sto es, &c., was presented as a gift from the British Government to the Government of New South Wales. The ceremony took place in the presence of a very distinguished gathering including his Excellency the Governor Lord Augustus Loftus; Rear-Admiral Wilson; Captain Erskine, Nelson; Sir John Hobertson, and the rest of the Ministry. The Wolverene is to be used as a training ship for the Naval Brigade of New South Wales. Navigating Lieutenant Symons, one of the former officers of the ship has seen placed in temperary command.

A terrible accident happened at Albury, in the managerie connected with Wilson's circus. The lion's cage was left temporarily without its wooden cover, for the purpose of giving the animals air. A man named M'Pherson foolishly attempted to put one of the lions through the iron bars. The lion immediately soized his hand, and dragged it into the cage, litterally tearing off the arm at the elbow, and also tearing away the muscles of the upper arm.

The French Government is reported to have repudiated the action of the Captain of the Hu-

#### EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT, ]

LETTER No. 75. - LONDON, JAN, 10, 1882. EMIGRATION TO HAWAII.

Hardly had the telegram from San Francisco arrived here, announcing that Mr. Carter had left Honoiulu for Europe on a diplomatic mission to Portugal, when the following despatch was received, dated Lisbon, December 29th. "Several Portuguese journals published articles to-day, calling upon the Government to take measures to Azores to the Sandwich Islands, and comlaining of the manner in which the Portuguese are treated in Hawaii." These complaints, whether well-founded or not, coming so soon after similar reports from the Norwegian emigrants, must cause an unfavorable impression in Europe towards emigration to Hawaii, and Mr. Carter may find some difficulty in negotiating a treaty with Portugal. As the Portuguese Cortes are at present in session, this subject will probably be brought up for debate. Meanwhile a letter, dated at Honolulu, November 23d (of which I enclose a copy) has been furnished to the German press and published by a large number of journals. Its principal object seems to be to correct the false impressions created in Germany by the faulty translation of Mr. Armstrong's letter on Hawaiian emigration, published by a Berlin paper in August last.

NOTES AND ITEMS. The near arrival of the Bishop of Honolulu here, is looked forward to with much interest. By the last mail H.R.H. the Princess of Wales, sent through Mr. R. F. Synge, of the Foreign Office, a package to H.M. King Kalakaua, containing a number of photographs of herself and the Royal Princes, as a contribution to the bazaar at Honolulu in aid of building the new cathedrai. I hear that the French Government has officially repudiated the conduct of Capt. Menard, of the French war vessel dugon, in annexing Raiatea and other islands in the South Pacific in August last. Nearly \$500,000 worth of Australian gold was received at the Comptoir des Comptes, in Paris this month, by way of Honolulu and New York. Prince Heury of Prussia, is now in Egypt, making a trip up the Nile as far as the second cataract. There are now over 40,000 Indian coolies at work on the plantations of the French Island of Bourbon. The Saturday Review thus speaks of Captain Nicholson's book, "From Sword to Share," when you refer to railroads and other works which was fully noticed in these letters of internal improvement you touch on recently. "The author has written an unpretending and interesting account of what he has seen and of the conclusions which he has drawn from his observations during his stay in Hawaii. His book will be of the greatest use to those who may

think of following his footsteps, and also H.M.S. Triumph, flag-ship in the Pacific,

is to arrive from Callao at Panama on the 14th inst., when the new Commander-in in the minds of the responsible men of the Chief, Admiral Lyons, will hoist his flagcountry-especially when they can have a His predecessor, Rear-Admiral Frederick H Stirring, has just been appointed Vice-Admiral in Her Majesty's fleet. H.M.S. Gannett, arrived at Tahiti on November 7th, thirty-three days from Honolulu, en route any man of means may take a risk. It is for Chile, and is due at Cogulmbo to-day. proper that such a subsidy should be pro- The Russian squadron arrived at Sydney vided for by bonds, or a domestic loan ; for on the 27th ult, from Honolulu. The Bacthus the responsible man of means, who chante, with the Royal Princes on board takes a part in the enterprise, can loan the arrived at Singapore yesterday, and sails for Colombo on the 15th inst. Commodore Erskine, the new Commander on the Australian station, in the Nelson, arrived at Sydney from England on the 7th inst. The perfectly harmonious financial operation, - steam yacht Ceylon, arrived at Bombay on and all that can be desired is a wider ex- the 5th inst., all well. She is now 18 days tension and more liberal patronage of the behind her regular time-table, and may not arrive at Honolulu before the beginning of April next. The following is a translation of the letter

been published in various German papers:-

"In reply to the many erroneous accounts

Islands, we would state as follows: Immigrants, whatever may be their nationality, are as much under the protection of the The relations between employers and "But, friend Bullion, may not the tax- laborer are regulated, much to the advanment of laborers, whether working under "No doubt Don, they may feel restive contract or by the day is thoroughly climate, corporal punishment is forbidden by law. A laborer having any complaint Justice, who will give prompt decision "Say, friend Bullion, what about an inter- according to law and the merits of the case. by fine or imprisonment, and the labor contract can be cancelled; in this last case

the laborer can immediately find other employment, as there is a constant want of labor. It is therefore in the interest of the towards them. An ordinary labor earns

from \$10 to \$15 per month, with board and

advice and medicine free of charge,"

lodging, and, in case of sickness, medical

"Good morning, Mr. Bullion,"